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With Sunday Morning Edition.

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It is in order to avoid delay on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor or Business Department, according to the nature of the communication.

Mr. McHarg's Expenses.

Ormsby McHarg's little journey through the south last spring, for instituting contests for "psychological effect," was a success. A large sum for the work, even with a war chest in charge of so liberal and accomplished financier as George W. Perkins.

The south, mark you, had no electoral votes as an incentive to his activity. She was certain to support the democratic nominee, no matter his name, or residence, or platform. She was then, as now, and will be next month, the solid south.

But she was assured of representation at the republican national convention, and this representation was being organized for Mr. Taft. Why not try to make it appear that the southern republicans preferred Mr. Roosevelt, and were being dragged down by Mr. Taft? Why not set up a lot of contests down there, and point to them in the north, east and west as evidence that even in democratic territory Mr. Roosevelt was the republican hero of the day?

The idea is accredited to William L. Ward, a prominent New Yorker, and at that time a supporter of Mr. Roosevelt. His hat was in the Roosevelt ring before that of Tim Woodruff. From the very day the seven little governors besought Mr. Roosevelt to yield to an overwhelming popular demand and save the country, Mr. Ward was prominent in the Roosevelt ranks.

The carrying out of the idea was entrusted to Mr. McHarg, who was familiar with southern politics from his activity in the section, and was well acquainted with the ground and the local leaders, and could be expected to produce results if anybody could.

Mr. McHarg, there is reason to believe, did his best. He certainly attracted wide attention to the scheme, and that was its main object. But the scheme failed. The Roosevelt people could not put it over at Chicago, and the southern vote went almost solidly for Mr. Taft, who was fairly entitled to it.

Turned neither Mr. McHarg nor Mr. Ward was supporting Mr. Roosevelt. What turned them from him? The discovery that while willing to have southern support manipulated for his benefit, he was willing to attack it when the movement failed? Had it been possible to deliver every southern delegate at Chicago to Mr. Roosevelt he would have accepted them, and the nomination they would have brought him. It was not until the maneuver failed that he discovered the unfairness and the unwisdom of counting the southern delegates at all.

Thirty thousand dollars! The largest outlay for moonshine in the history of this year.

Intrepidity.

Oh, Gov. Wilson, you are braving the storm, indeed. You are making trouble for yourself and running a terrible risk, which owe it to your family, if not to your party, to avoid. You realize, indeed, to be more circumspect and conservative for the sake of the commonwealth over which you preside and the nation, the affairs of which you hope soon to administer. Have not your eyes and your ears told you that you are making a lightening when you say things about the Only Truthful One? You have had ample warning. He served notice on you the other day that you must not bring charges against him that you could not prove absolutely, explicitly, overwhelmingly. And yet, while the echoes of his denunciation of you still roll, you come back and say:

"I do not know whether they (the trusts) are supporting him with their money or not; it does not make any difference. What I meant was that they are supporting him with their thought, and their thought is not on my side. I meant, and I say again, that the kind of control which he proposes is the kind of control that the United States Steel Corporation wants."

Let no man ever again aver that Woodrow Wilson has no courage. It takes a brave man to stand his ground in front of a peevish bull moose.

Turkey is doing its utmost to give the amalgamated order of war correspondents a chance to get back to their regular employment instead of striving to give bellicose picturesqueness to a political wrangle.

No doubt it is a regret to many of the spectators at the New York Polo Grounds that the luck did not vary in the slight degree that would have given them a chance to see Walter Johnson pitch.

The members of the Chicago ball club may sign the pledge, but they will never consent to be lined up as rooters for the prohibition party.

Hearst and Sulzer.

Mr. Hearst cables congratulations to Mr. Sulzer, and puts "every force I control at your disposal." The message is important. Among the forces Mr. Hearst controls in New York are two widely read newspapers, and a political organization which grew out of one of his several secessions from the democratic party. Such a contribution to a campaign is notable.

Mr. Sulzer deserves it. He has always been on good terms with Mr. Hearst. Even when Mr. Murphy, the late Gov. Carr and others were lambasting Mr. Hearst in a fashion savage even for that company, Mr. Sulzer did not join in the cry. He remained regular, but had no offensive word for Mr. Hearst's irregularity.

But how will this message affect Mr. Murphy? The Tammany boss' objection to Mr. Sulzer's gubernatorial aspirations, beginning some years back, has not rested solely on his contention that Mr. Sulzer is not of gubernatorial size, but has taken note of the Hearst-Sulzer intimacy. Mr. Murphy has held that Mr. Hearst is far too sweet on Mr. Sulzer for the latter's political good.

If Mr. Sulzer reaches Albany we shall probably see a very pretty contest between Mr. Hearst and Mr. Murphy for gubernatorial favor. Which dear charm-

er will Gov. Sulzer send away? He cannot hope for happiness with both. One or 't'other must be discarded. And, speaking of Mr. Hearst, there is much curiosity and some speculation about his long absence abroad. What explains it? Why does he tarry? Why must he stay in New York? In the United States, and in Washington here before the Clapp investigation committee, is he not at home and in personal charge of his forces? That would help Mr. Sulzer, and Mr. Wilson, and the Clapp committee.

Mr. Hearst's long absence is understood that Mr. Hearst has many interesting Standard Oil letters in reserve, and now is the time for their most effective appearance. The days of the campaign are gliding swiftly by, and they cannot be detained. The publication of a good juicy letter in time might in votes make nine.

The suggestion that Mr. Hearst may not return before election day is not generally accepted. He is not the sort to run away after raising a commotion; and this Standard Oil commotion is distinctly of his raising. It was the appearance in his possession of important communications from Mr. Archbold's letter files that first fixed attention on the intimacy existing between Mr. Archbold and several men of prominence in political life.

Montenegro and Turkey.

It was entirely characteristic of the Balkan situation for Montenegro to make a sudden declaration of war against Turkey while the powers were engaged in their notes of information to the effect that they were about to intervene to compel Turkey to grant reforms and to prevent an attack by the allies. Montenegro is the smallest of the Balkan states, with resources greatly inferior to those of Turkey and certain to be defeated in a square contest without assistance. It must be assumed that in acting thus precipitately Montenegro had assurances of aid from Bulgaria and Serbia, and possibly from Greece as well. Certainly there would be no sense in a declaration of war in which Montenegro would rely wholly upon her own resources, especially as Turkey is about to be wholly freed from the Italian campaign in Tripoli. Now will come the question whether the powers will permit this struggle to proceed. Evidently Montenegro is counting on the effect of intervention by the large nations to force Turkish reform. Indeed, there is good cause for skepticism on this score, for Turkey has made many promises in the past which she has consistently failed to keep, her percentage of performance being less than that of any other nation to believe that the powers are more seriously disposed to compel the reformation of Balkan conditions now than they have heretofore been. It is in some quarters suspected that in the chancelleries at Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg and London the Balkan situation is not being kept open for trading purposes. However that may be, the fact is not to be disputed that many years have elapsed since Macedonia became an issue, and still the fight of the Christian subjects of the Turk is one of suffering and privation. English statesmen have thundered for years in behalf of the unfortunate victims of Moslem misrule and fanaticism. Europe has been on the point of going to war with Turkey on this score numerous times, and the issue remains today as far from solution as ever, unless, indeed, the courageous adventure of little Montenegro into the field apparently alone is the beginning of the long-delayed settlement which civilization demands.

As a newspaper editor Col. Roosevelt would be a fine hand at answering with effect a score of those carping critics Veritas and Vox Populi. Indeed, it is doubtful whether Col. Roosevelt would not proceed at once to drastic measures and report them to the Ananias Club for adopting titles which belong exclusively to him.

Turkey is another one of those countries which are embarrassed by a large element of population that thinks the only way to show its patriotism is to clamor for war. It will be strange if the rich men of the country do not begin to ask where the fun of continuing to a Roosevelt campaign fund comes in.

Viterbo will be interested in seeing how far emotionalism of the Camorrist school will be permitted to go on display in the Becker trial.

Duluth finds itself embarrassed by a disposition on the part of men employed as strike-breakers to use the street cars for joy-riding purposes.

A great financier is justified in scrutinizing a campaign fund proposition which appears to be all assessment and no dividend.

The world's series happens along just in time to afford a breathing spell before the final onslaught of the political campaign.

Ellhu Root and Alton Parker both have the faculty of surrendering the gavel with dignity and becoming interested spectators.

In the course of time J. P. Morgan will have as little affection for a telephone as he has for a camera.

A Great Base Ball Game.

The greatness of base ball as an entertainment sport was well illustrated yesterday in the opening game of the world's championship series in New York between Boston of the American League and New York of the National League.

Before a crowd, that numbered nearly 40,000 a game was played that for thrills and exciting climaxes and for closeness of finish has rarely been equaled and never surpassed. It was one of those see-saw games so dear to the heart of the base ball enthusiast, first one side in the lead and then the other, and then the finish with the balance all turned back in favor of the original leader. It was a heart-breaking finish, the more so because a comfortable two-run margin had been first halved and then overcome by the "visiting" club.

Base ball from behind is the most spectacular thing that a home club can ever do, and the Giants gave evidence of making that sort of a finish in the ninth inning. One man out, a hit, another hit, then a two-bagger, scoring one run and leaving the tying and winning runs on third and second bases, with only one more hit needed to bring them in! It was one of those rare moments when the crowd goes mad with eagerness on one side and anxiety on the other. Would the batsman hit safely? Could he send long fly to the outfield? Could he manage to get out at first base in such a way as to let the tying run cross the plate? Any one of these three performances would save New York from defeat and might bring victory. But here is where the pitcher's art comes into play. In a crisis of this sort in base

ball the disappointed spectator is apt to blame the batter who fails to hit, but it is always to be remembered that his failure is really the result of good pitching. As a matter of fact, in professional base ball it is always good pitching rather than bad batting that counts in the pinches. Even ordinary batters in such ranks are able to hit indifferent pitching, but it takes an exceptionally good batter to hit good pitching, and it was right there that Boston won the game, through the superiority of its man in the box. To strike out two men in succession when a hit by either of them would mean defeat is indeed an accomplishment, and patrons of the American League the country over are glad that the initial game of the 1912 world series showed their favorites to be superior in this most important department of the sport.

Steps should be taken to see that no juror goes into the Becker case with an implied threat of gang vengeance hanging over him in case his interpretation of the evidence is adverse to the defense.

Wall street's attitude is particularly defiant. The latest report from that section is that the country will go ahead and do business no matter what happens in politics.

None of the vice presidential candidates is inclined to go into immediate training for the career of dignified quietude traditionally associated with the office they seek.

An investigation is no longer a crucial ordeal. It is an incidental experience.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Seasons and Sentiment.

"Love comes and goes," said the romantic person.

"I've been thinking about that," replied Mr. Groscher. "I notice that my wife doesn't speak very cordially to me excepting twice a year when the spring and fall fashions are being advertised."

Unconquerable Distrust.

"Daily exercise will add ten years to your life," said the solicitous friend.

"Humph!" replied the suspicious person; "I suppose you are superstitious in the interest of the company in which you persuaded me to insure my life."

Introducing a Touch of Grammar.

"That," said the dramatist, "is what I call a tense situation."

"Yes," replied the cold-blooded manager, "but it is hopelessly familiar. A tense situation should not belong entirely to the past tense."

A Difficulty.

"I cannot sing the old songs," The sad soubrette protested.

"And if I sing some of the new I fear I'll get arrested!"

Slight Confusion.

"This speedometer registers a more rapid pace than it should," said the motorist who tries to be law-abiding.

"Our mistake," replied the dealer, apologetically; "some careless person has sold you one of the instruments manufactured especially for country constables."

A Perplexed Parent.

"Did you ever try to be a kind husband and an indulgent parent?" asked the man whose hair is thin in front.

"Why, sir," replied the hearty individual, "that should require no effort."

"No effort? Well I want to tell you that in my case it's a superhuman undertaking. My wife wants to smoke cigarettes; my daughter wants to marry a nobleman whose title has lapsed and my son wants me to buy him an aeroplane."

Bigness.

Each year finds us building some structure more vast Than those which men built in the years that are past.

And the call Seems to sound from the roofs as we pause to admire

Or is chimed by the clock in the cloud-piercing spire—

"Don't be small!"

The great iron horse as he goes o'er the road

More swiftly speeds on with a heavier load.

One and all We must learn to compute on a scale that is big

Or be dropped like the ill-nourished fruit from the twig—

Don't be small!

Taft a Trespasser!

From the New York Evening Post.

The colonel will have a lower opinion of President Taft this morning than ever. Here is his old friend boldly plagiarizing the best known Roosevelt methods. He seizes upon the Monday morning paper to issue a two-column statement. Didn't he know that Monday morning was always reserved by the newspapers for Roosevelt's self-advertisements? Then, too, the President adopts the finest style of the old-fashioned Roosevelt press interview. He affects the utmost confidence. He is not afraid of appearing vainglorious. Finally, he imitates the most crushing verbal defeats upon his opponents. Roosevelt, wicely declares Mr. Taft, "is not in the running. Pretty soon he will be saying that he has the colonel beaten to a frazzle. Talk about biting the hand that feeds you! This is worse than that. It is bringing down an eagle with an arrow feathered from his own breast."

The Black Mountain.

From the New York Sun.

Montenegro's declaration of war does not actually destroy all hope of peace in the Balkans, but it plainly compromises seriously the tardy efforts of the great powers. The smallest of the Balkan states, Montenegro, is still in many ways the least amenable to international discipline. The Queen of Italy is a Montenegrin princess. The prince of the little kingdom is a familiar friend of the Czar of Russia. Pressure upon Montenegro by Austria might, therefore, arouse greater disapproval at Rome and St. Petersburg than a similar demonstration directed against either Serbia or Bulgaria. If Montenegro's action is a part of the program of the Balkan states all hope of peace must end with it. On the other hand, if Montenegro has acted independently the difficulty may yet be composed.

Kentucky's Cruelty.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"They are getting horribly strict with murderers down here," says a Louisville man. "The prince of the little kingdom was actually fined \$500 for having killed her husband."

Not Yet.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

"They have not as yet been able to produce a letter written by the colonel with a 'Burn this' postscript."

Recall for Diaz.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In Mexico might well apply the recall in the case of ex-President Diaz. Whatever his shortcomings, he knew how to rule the Mexicans.

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JULIUS GARFINKLE & Co.  
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Your attention is directed to the remarkably clever lines of Suits shown here at the following prices:

\$32.50, \$35, \$37.50, \$40, \$42.50, \$45, \$47.50, \$52.50, \$55, \$65

The above suits are unusual, as they are perfect in every detail, made from imported materials by the most skilled tailors in New York from the latest French models.

The assortment is large and the styles vary from the strictly tailored to the dressier effects for afternoon and calling wear.

The sizes are 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46, but if the particular style you desire is not in your measure, one will be made to your order without extra charge.

If alterations are needed, you have the advantage of the very best fitters and men tailors do the actual work.

It is to your interest to see these suits before making your purchase.

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SPECIAL attention is directed to our display of beautiful Silk and Chiffon Lamp Shades of exclusive imported designs. Many soft "tones" and color effects are shown in dainty lace and brocaded patterns over silk and chiffon, producing exceptionally artistic lighting effects. Latest novelties in Crystal and Colored Bead Candle Shades in round and square shapes. Also recent productions in Brocaded Silk and Medalion Shades of rich designs in the various colors.

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They Never Slip or Drop.  
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FURS==Repairing, Remodeling and Altering in the Highest-grade Manner.  
To attain results of the best character in remodeling, repairing and altering Furs an ever-watchful care must be constantly exercised. Our expert furrier is competent to do all of this work, and assurance is given that any intrusted to us will be perfectly satisfactory. Our thorough acquaintance with the new modes assures altering and remodeling that will conform to the latest designs.  
Those desiring to have such work done should notify us immediately, as the charges will be much less than during the height of the season.  
It is desirable that those wishing to withdraw furs from storage notify us 24 hours in advance.

Women's White Coats in the Newest Fall Styles.  
CHINCHILLA and Golf Cloth have been utilized in making some splendid new and handsome fall coats, conforming in every particular with the late styles. The cloths are smart and handsome, and lend themselves with great effectiveness to the models of the coats. Some in full length, others in the new "Johnnie" coat length, finished with black velvet collar or trimmed with plain silk braid.  
\$15.00 to \$27.50 each.  
We call particular attention to our display of Winter Coats for all general wear—street, walking, traveling, autoing, in full and seven-eighth lengths, of the various materials in the prevailing light and dark shades and mixtures; chinchilla cloth in all colors.  
\$15.00 to \$32.50 each.

Women's Petticoats in Many Materials and Colors.  
THE use of these heavier materials for winter wear necessitates the most careful designing and tailoring in Petticoats to insure perfect fit and the slender, graceful silhouette demanded by fashion. In materials, colorings and sizes every want may be easily satisfied from so comprehensive a display.  
Women's Black Cotton Jersey-top Petticoats \$1.00 with accordion-plated flounce. Each.  
Women's Black Wool Jersey-top Petticoats with tucked flounce. Each.  
\$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50.  
Women's Black Wool Jersey-top Petticoats with accordion-plated messaline flounce; regular and extra sizes. Each.  
Women's Black Sateen and Heatherblouse Petticoats with accordion-plated, tucked or shirred flounce. Each.  
\$1.00 to \$3.00.  
Women's Knit Petticoats, in black, white and colors; regular and extra sizes. Each.  
\$1.00 to \$2.25.  
Women's White Flannel or Albatross Petticoats with plain hemstitched ruffle. Each.  
\$1.50 and \$1.75.  
Women's Silk Petticoats, taffeta, messaline and silk jersey top, in black, white and a wide variety of plain colors for street and afternoon wear; an attractive assortment of styles, with accordion plating, tucks and shirring. Each.  
\$2.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50.  
Third floor, Eleventh st.

THE NEW JAPANESE MANDARIN COATS.  
These are shown in colorings for day and evening wear, and are garments of decided originality in style. Fashioned of fine materials and exquisitely hand-embroidered in typical Japanese designs of peculiar charm and beauty, they are being received with much favor by the woman of good taste and refinement in dress.  
\$10.75 to \$35.00.  
Third floor, G st.

Women's House Dresses.  
Attractive Materials.  
WE have just received our new assortment of Women's House Dresses, and the patterns of the materials are especially well liked. Percales, chambrays and ginghams, in plain black, shepherd's checks, fancy stripes and figured effects of varied description. Their attractiveness of style, serviceable quality and substantial make is easily seen. Their superiority over all others is recognized by the Consumers' League, which has indorsed them.  
Six styles at \$1.00.  
Others at \$1.50 to \$3.00.  
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Special Sale  
Hand-embroidered Linens.  
HAND-EMBROIDERED Art Linens, representing the mill accumulations of the noted firm—J. N. Richardson, Sons & Owsden. The quality of these linens is very fine, and they are richly hand-embroidered, in numerous designs; only a few pieces of any one particular kind.  
Embroidered Pillowcases, \$2.00 to \$6.50 pair  
Centerpieces, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00 each  
Doilies, \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00 doz.  
Marked fully one-third less than regular prices.  
Second floor, 11th st.

Ooze Leather Skins.  
LARGE consignment of these skins has just been placed on display, and their popularity last season was so marked that we have greatly increased the showing. Red, brown and tan shades with artistic burnt borders.  
The value is worthy a much higher price.  
\$1.75 each.

"Bar Harbor" Willow Chairs.  
RICING this chair at \$2.90 in natural color enables us to offer a value that is without a superior. We have distributed so many of these chairs at this price that we merely announce our ability to fill all orders.  
Special in Rockers to match, \$3.90.  
Fourth floor, G st.

Guernsey Cooking Ware Has Many Practical Features.  
GUERNSEY Earthenware is the modern cooking ware; and it is more than that, for everything cooked in it may be served from the same vessel, eliminating much labor and conserving the delicious tastes and natural goodness of the foods.  
As near fireproof in construction as earthenware can be made, it is practically indestructible, and has many varied and extensive uses. No poisons enter into its manufacture to be absorbed by foods, and, therefore, they can be left in the vessel indefinitely without danger.  
Our stock includes:  
Ramequins, Custards, Cocottes, Shirred Egg Dishes, Au Gratin Dishes, Casseroles, Steaks, Teapots, Chocolate Pots, Cream Jugs, Pudding Dishes, Pie Plates, Bakers, Welsh Rarebit Dishes, Jelly Molds, Coffee Pots, Petite Marmites, Bean Pots and Steins.  
The prices are moderate.  
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Westinghouse Electric Appliances.  
WESTINGHOUSE Electrical Appliances and Apparatuses, representing the final triumph of this great house, are to be had in our Housefurnishing Department. In efficiency, safety, rapidity and economy they easily lead in all modern inventions for kitchen and household uses. All appliances for the comfort of home or person are here, and we solicit the pleasure of explaining their merits to you.  
Utility Outfits for various purposes in the homes; extremely practical for traveling; Irons, Toasters, Stoves, Chafing Dishes, Coffee Percolators—at the lowest prices.  
Fifth floor, Eleventh st.

Books for Every One.  
New Fall Publications Now Ready.  
We receive the new Books each day, as fast as they are issued from the presses. The number of new ones is very large, and promises to be even greater than usual, but the quality is good, and no worthy publication is missing from our shelves. We mention a few new titles:  
TEN NEW NOVELS FOR FALL.

AS CAESAR'S WIFE. By Marguerite Spaulding Gerry. A noted Washington authoress. Depicts the disintegrating effect of suspicion upon a strong and affectionate nature. Illustrated. \$1.30  
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